

Students Will Vote Friday On Constitution Revision

Polls will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in a general student body election to ratify or reject the new student body constitution, according to Senate President Doug Warner.

Students wanting to read the new constitution in full, says Warner, can find copies of the document in the library or posted at "various places on campus."

The student senate has unanimously approved the document's final revisions. But under old and proposed constitutional law, two-thirds of all students voting must approve the constitution before it can take effect.

Probably the most noticeable change over the old constitution, says Warner, is the constitution's

organization and word simplification.

Senator George Richardson, he says, reorganized the new document under specific headings.

Constitutional requirements on a single topic, Warner said, were previously scattered throughout the document.

Other constitution changes, he continued, involve the strengthen-

ing of election laws, candidate requirements, senate attendance rules, and requirements for representing an organization in the senate and for taking and keeping a student office.

But some constitution regulations have been lessened, says Warner. Organization membership will no longer have to contain five per cent of the total daily enrollment to qualify for senate representation.

Organizations will now have to have "on campus" standing and senate recognition to qualify for representation.

Warner says the new representative requirements "will put the

senate on a legal basis." The senate, he said, has previously ignored the five per cent requirement.

Passed by the senate early in the year, the hotly debated senators-at-large provision is included in the new constitution:

"The senate . . . may increase membership by adding . . . senators-at-large," never to exceed a balanced total of five sophomores and five freshmen.

Constitution revisions have also raised the member of student petition signatures required to propose constitutional amendments from 10 per cent to 20 per cent of total daily enrollment.

The TJC Pow Wow

Vol. XXVII No. 8

TJC, Tyler, Texas, Wednesday, February 13, 1963

8 Pages

Class Favorite Election Today, Polls Open To 4

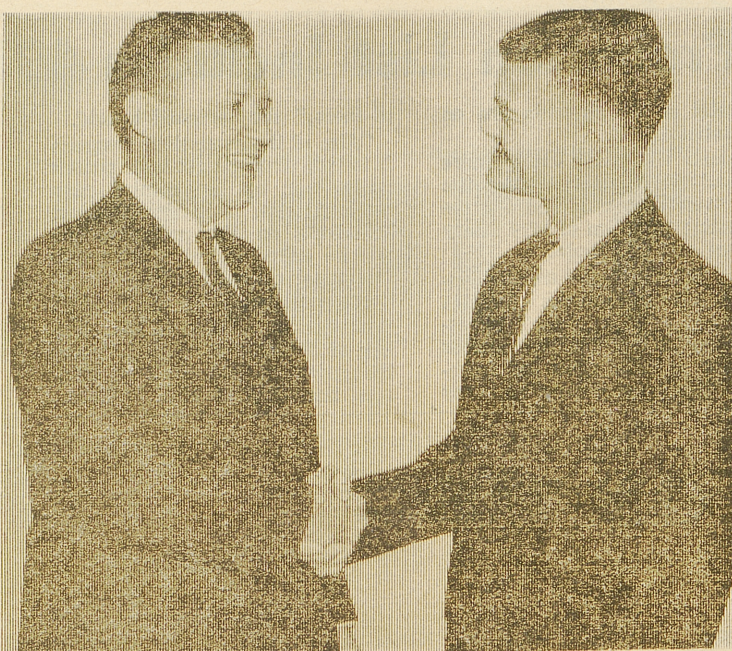
Sophomore and freshman class favorites elections are being held today. Polls will remain open until 4 p.m., according to Student Activities Committee Chairman Woody Roark.

All-campus favorites, said Roark, will be elected Monday.

Sophomores and freshmen, he said, will vote at separate ballot boxes in today's election. Both boxes, he continued, are located under the main staircase in the main building's front hall.

Two additional boxes, he says, are being operated at the Texas Eastern School of Nursing on Clinic Drive.

All students, says Roark, will vote at a single ballot box Monday, except nursing students who will vote at a special box at the nursing school. Polls, he says, will be in the same locations.



TWO DEMOCRATS . . . Sophomore Woody Roark greets U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough. Student Senate Members Roark, president Doug Warner, and George Richardson make up a committee to bring outstanding speakers to the campus.

FOR ALL CAMPUS FAITHS

Religious Week To Start Feb. 18

"Religious Emphasis Week" for all faiths on campus will be held Feb. 18-22. Sponsorship of the week is under the direction of the college and the four Bible chairs.

Featured speaker will be the Reverend Adrian "Bob" DeYoung of Mississippi, according to Baptist Student Union Director Jim Manley, publicity director for the week. DeYoung is minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Hazelhurst.

The student body and faculty are invited to hear DeYoung

speak Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the activity period in Wise Auditorium and Tuesday and Thursday at 8:45 a.m. in the BSU Center.

Topics he will speak on are Monday, "A New Person Altogether;" Tuesday, "A Letter From Christ;" Wednesday, "The Love That Leaves No Choice;" Thursday, "And Then . . . The Son of Man;" and Friday, "The World We Have."

The Texas Eastern School of Music will provide music for the

assembly programs, according to Herbert Rohloff, director of the Methodist Bible Chair and acting chairman of the week.

President H. E. Jenkins instituted the idea for a Religious Emphasis Week on the TJC campus. He also said similar Religious Emphasis Weeks are being conducted on college campuses throughout America.

DeYoung, according to Harry Miller, director of the Presbyterian Bible Chair and in charge of the general arrangements for the Week, will be on campus throughout the Week for counseling with students.

off work around 6:30 p.m. Two or three nights a week I attend club meetings directly following work and I usually stay until 8 p.m.

(See PATE, Page 8)

Four Men To Attend Dallas Meet Feb. 15

Four men will represent TJC at the Texas Junior College Teachers' Convention Feb. 15-16 in Dallas.

President H. E. Jenkins and Business Manager Richard Barrett will represent the administration.

Chairman of the Social Science Department Dr. Wiley Jenkins and Biology Instructor George Stiles will represent the faculty.

Dr. Jenkins said various aspects of junior college teaching and administration would be considered.

General departmentalized meetings will be Feb. 15 and the business meeting will be Feb. 16. All sessions will be held in the Adolphus Hotel.

Yarborough Disagrees With Gloom Preaching

By GEORGE RICHARDSON

U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough does not agree with Americans who preach gloom and despair about present day America. The U. S., he says, is not going down hill.

More than 1,000 students heard Yarborough say in a Monday general assembly that the U. S. is making progress, not only at home but in foreign relations. U. S. prestige, he says, "has never been higher."

And the senator attributes new prestige to the United State's Cuban Stand.

"We laid down a blockade around Cuba," says Yarborough, while Khrushchev denied the presence of missiles in Cuba and branded the U. S. action a "breach of international law." Khrushchev, he said, told the world the Soviets would run the blockade.

The whole world, the senator said, waited to see what America would do "when the chips were down."

The senator says America refused to back down. He saw the results of U. S. determination as a delegate to the Interparliament-

ary Union conference in Brazil's capital city, Brasilia.

At Brasilia, he says, America asked IPU support of its blockade. The communists, also IPU members, says Yarborough, joined forces with minority communist factions from other countries' delegations to oppose the U. S. request.

But even in the face of strong communist opposition, he said, the U. S. won one of its "greatest victories over communism." The U. S. won blockade support by an overwhelming majority.

(See YARBOROUGH, Page 5)

TJC Will Enter SFA Forensic

TJC will enter the Stephen F. Austin College Forensic Meet Feb. 15 at the invitation of Dr. Robert Capel, head of the SFA speech department.

Friday's participation at the SFA forensic meet will be TJC's first at Stephen F. Austin.

At press time Sponsor Clarence Strickland had not announced names of the students to make the trip.

Armour Takes First In Extemp At Baylor

Freshman Mike Armour won first place in the junior division of extemporaneous speaking at the Baylor Forensic Meet. North Texas State won first in extemporaneous in the senior division.

Thirty-three colleges from nine states entered last week's annual

forensic meet. TJC, among four junior colleges represented, competed with junior and senior colleges.

Each event at the meet was divided into junior and senior divisions according to experience. Contestants with less experience were in the junior division.

TJC students entered all three events: debate, extemporaneous speaking, and oration. Sponsor Clarence Strickland judged five events.

Armour's topic in the extemporaneous finals was "Can We Exploit the Sino-Soviet Rift?" He defeated "around 30" other men in the junior division, said Strickland.

Freshman Sharon Long reached finals in oration with her topic "From the Cradle to the Grave and All in Between." She was among the top six of 33 contestants.

Two TJC debate teams entered. Debaters were Armour, Malloy Gould, Buck Wood, and Susie Kanter.

Armour and Gould won one of their four debates in preliminaries. Wood and Miss Kanter did not place.

Sponsor Strickland judged five events: two rounds of debate, preliminaries in junior boys oration and extemporaneous, finals in junior boys oration, and finals in senior boys extemporaneous.

In extemporaneous speaking preliminaries, contestants were divided into three groups.

Pate Combines Social, Academic Activities

By DIANNE HALYARD

Although advocating education as the goal of college, a dark-haired young man with a mid-western drawl is at the same time a walking advertisement for the successful combination of scholarly activities and extra-curricular activities.

Tony Pate, toying the tape recorder microphone as the sophomore journalism class interviewed him, said, "The academic life at TJC is not particularly challenging for me, so I have a chance to branch out." Pate, a sophomore, has a three-point scholastic average at TJC.

For the well-groomed Pate, this "branching out" includes the presidency of Las Mascaras and Phi Theta Kappa and membership in the Student Council and Pre-Law clubs. Though not a member, he attends International Club and Young Democrat and Young Republican meetings, also.

These activities are in addition to 25 hours work a week at a local cleaners.

Pate explains his "after hours" like this: "During the week I get



MIKE ARMOUR—first in junior division of extemporaneous speaking at Baylor Forensic Meet.

3 New Officers Take Student Senate Office

Three newly appointed class officers took office at the last meeting of the student senate. They are Charles Berry, Miss Jo Ann Rowland and Miss Laura Ross. Berry of Amarillo, was appointed to the unexpired term of Poo Heller, former sophomore class vice-president. Heller resigned at

the end of the fall semester. The vacancy created by the resignation of freshman Vice-President Lloyd Palmer was filled by the appointment of Miss Rowland, of Tyler. Miss Rowland served as freshman secretary the first semester.

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Yearbook Sales Still In Process

Apache yearbooks are still on sale, according to Faculty Advisor George Stiles. "The few yearbooks we have will be on sale until they are sold," Stiles said. He said the reason for the extra yearbooks was "the staff had to turn in a contract number to the publishing company, and that number was greater than the number sold." Those who want one of these extra yearbooks should contact Stiles or Miss Sandra Browning, editor. Price of the Apache is \$7.

Mrs. Mary Wallace Plans Remedial Reading Course

Students who can look at a reading assignment and not read a word for lack of concentration have had an offer for help. Mrs. Mary Wallace, counselor, is planning a remedial reading course for students who have any kind of problem with their reading. Plans are still tentative with the success or failure depending on the number of students who enroll in the course. Those interested in the course should talk to Mrs. Wallace in room 101. The course will stress pronunciation, thought units, ability to

read and follow directions, and confidence in reading. Test will be given for speed and comprehension. "But," said Mrs. Wallace, "I would like to make it clear that this is not a speed reading course." As it is planned now, the course will be for six weeks and will meet two hours a week. It will be strictly non-credit. "It is designed solely to help those who want and need help," said Mrs. Wallace. Formulas will be given to help individual students overcome their individual problems.

D's, F's 'Qualify'

Probation List Includes 491 Students

A total of 491 students are on the probation list. Students who made two or more D's and F's "qualified" for the list. They also qualified for the counseling program of Mrs. Mary Wallace and Leo Rudd. Mrs. Wallace said the list included 130 sophomores and 361 freshmen. "This doesn't necessarily mean that the sophomores are any smarter than the freshmen. There are just not as many

of them," she hastened to add. "Aim of the counseling program is to help students get their grades up to par by the coming nine weeks grades," said Mrs. Wallace. "Students on the probation list will be called in and will receive individual counseling." The percentage of students on probation in relation to the number of students enrolled is about the same as last fall's percentage, according to Mrs. Wallace.

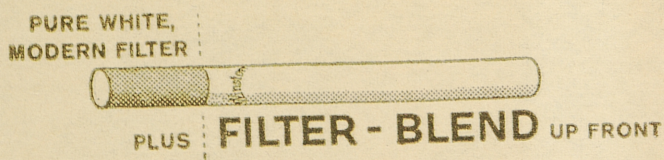
Those who have four or more D's and F's can carry only four solid subjects this semester. "Students who are now in college should be grateful for the opportunity," said Mrs. Wallace. She went on, "they should work to make the best grades possible since there are many young people, who for some reason or another, have been unable to take advantage of this opportunity but would have liked too."

To help students make better grades, Mrs. Wallace and Rudd have compiled a "Five Point Program—to help you bring up all low grades by the end of this semester." They are:
(1) Attend all classes regularly.
(2) Spend as much spare time as possible in the library.
(3) Guard against spending too much time in the Tee-Pee.
(4) Have a nice, quiet place to study at home or in the dormitory. (If in dormitory, go to the library to study).
(5) Leave dates and other "evening activities" until the week-ends.

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HER FAVORITE CLOTHIERS

Barbee Wins FFA Post

Truman Barbee, exe of '61, has been elected third vice-president of the Texas A&M Future Farmers of America. The chapter is composed of 120 members.

Pfc. John W. Walker, exe of '56, is serving a two-year tour of duty in Europe with the Security Branch of the U.S. Army.

In December he graduated from an Army Security training course at Fort Devens, Mass., at the head of his class of 15. Upon graduation he was presented a top secret security clearance.

Coach Glenn Pearson is the new assistant principal of Bridge City High School.

In resigning as head coach for his new position, Pearson's teams leave a record of 101 games won and 54 lost, during his five years at the school.

Pearson, who brought the school its first basketball title last season, will assume his new duties June 1.

Spring Schedule Lists 102 Different Courses

The spring semester schedule lists 102 different courses for freshmen and sophomores.

English leads all courses in section size.

Second semester freshmen English has 31 sections. A total of 51 freshman and sophomore English sections is offered. American History 223 is second with 24 sections.

Biology Teacher Thorough, Science Students Agree

By PAT SULLIVAN

When students say a full load of courses is not easy, biology instructor George Stiles is considered one reason why.

Stiles comes well prepared to each class. With his watch placed

in front of him, he builds his lectures around notes and a well developed outline. This practice of prepared notes and time budgeting makes for particular thoroughness in botany and zoology classes.

February 13, 1963

TJC WOW WOW

Missions To Interview 3

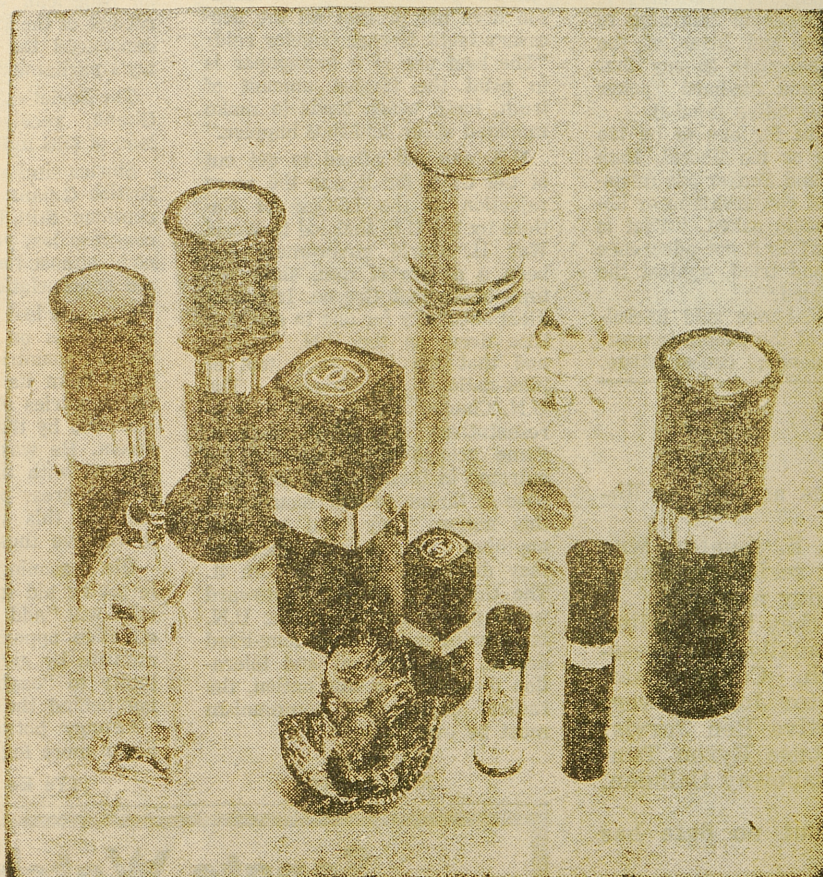
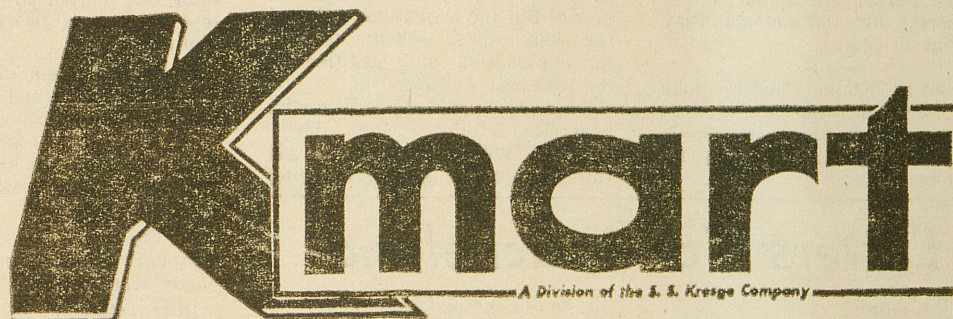
Three TJC students will be among 50 in the state to be interviewed by the Baptist Summer Missions Friday in Dallas.

The students, Misses Billie Durrett of Rusk, Linda Pool of Tyler and Tommy Brumley of Tyler, are candidates for the 36 students who will be chosen from 65 Texas

colleges and universities to be sent to mission fields this summer.

Mission fields include any country where the Baptists have missionary activities.

Each college or university may submit as many as three candidates for consideration.



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Stiles believes every student should take some kind of biology course in college. He feels it enhances a person's "understanding and appreciation of nature."

Though his classes are thorough, they are not drab. Each lecture is brightened by some personal experience that always fits in well and is usually amusing. It's a welcome practice that holds attention and speeds time quickly.

Discussing preserved food, Stiles recalls a family reunion at which a relative consumed some home-canned string beans. They didn't look right. Asked if he thought they were bad, Stiles said yes. The question was what to do about it.

"Well," said Stiles, "we had to get the bean back."

Even with planning, Stiles sometimes becomes involved in his lectures and doesn't finish before the bell. But since his enthusiasm is contagious, no student complaints are heard for being held over a few moments.

Stiles likes to announce projected tests dates, admitting with a grin that other teachers give tests too but this way students can study for his first.

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Exam Changes Favored

Shortening the three-hour exam to two and one-half hours was not a drastic change—but it was a good one.

Because of late afternoon classes, exam periods were shortened to keep the number of exam days low.

According to Dean E. M. Potter, most Texas colleges have three two-hour exams per day. TJC compromised by adding an extra half hour to each exam.

Students hardly saw the difference. If their schedules called for three exams one day, they were able to take one exam with another section another day where possible.

The new schedule is no trouble. It is an overall time saver—a good change. D. H.

Concessions For Cuba?

It is highly possible the United States' Cuban "victory" was accomplished not by Kennedy's "strong" stand but by more U. S. concessions.

During the height of the Cuban problem President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev exchanged an untold number of secret communiques, allegedly proposing various solutions to the "threats to world peace."

In one proposal made public, Khrushchev said the Soviets would remove their missiles from Cuba if the United States would dismantle its British, Italian, and Turkish missile bases. The U. S. government scoffed at the swap proposal and supposedly stood its ground.

The government's "firm" stand ultimately yielded the removal of 40 of the Soviet's 80 Cuban missiles.

But was the paltry 40 out of 80 missile removal actually accomplished by a firm U. S. stand or by secretly accepting Premier Khrushchev's proposal?

The United States—just as the Soviets proposed—is today dismantling its missile bases in England, Turkey, and Italy.

The U. S. land bases are to be replaced by Polaris submarine missiles "in accord with the Kennedy-Macmillan concept of a NATO nuclear force reached by the president and the British prime minister at their Nassau conference."

Government officials say the new nuclear force concept bears no relation to Cuba or the Khrushchev proposal—and that is possibly true.

But in his scramble to create a strong foreign policy image to the American voter it is equally possible that Kennedy has handed the Soviets another Yalta, thus laying free world security on international communism's chopping block. G. R.

A Look At Both Sides

Through the persistence of the Student Senate, TJC is getting an opportunity to hear state and national political leaders.

For most, this series of speeches will be the first opportunity to hear talks by political figures outside their campaign speeches.

The series promises to be a beneficial supplement to the daily newspaper for those who are concerned about the seriousness of national and world affairs.

The senate has appointed three politically-minded young men—Doug Warner, Woody Roark, and George Richardson—to oversee the selecting and securing of speakers.

They are seeing to it that TJC hears men from both sides of the political story. They are inviting Democrats as well as

Republicans, conservatives as well as liberals.

Ralph Yarborough, U. S. senator, was the first speaker in the series, speaking in Wise Auditorium Monday morning.

Other political figures they have invited are Governor John Connally, Congressman Lindley Beckworth, Congressman Bruce Alger, U. S. Senator John Tower; Texas House Representative Ben Jarvis; Speaker of the Texas House Byron Tunnell, and State Senator Galloway Calhoun, Jr.

Tower has accepted but no date has been set for his speech.

This series of speakers is perhaps the finest project the Senate has tackled. It promises to be the most successful.

It is certainly the most interesting and most beneficial to the students and faculty. D. H.

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

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Faculty Briefs

A chili supper and a preview of a civic theater play entertained the faculty in a "fun night" Friday night.

Mrs. Mildred Stringer, director of student activities, directed the fun night.

Following the supper, served in the TJC dining room, the faculty were guests of Tyler Civic Theatre at a private preview of "Critie's Choice."

The production is showing this week for Civic Theatre patrons. Local attorney Ben Johnson, a TJC exe, heads the cast.

Dr. Jean Browne, speech department head, and Ed Simmen of the English department are collaborating on a script of Robert Frost's works. They plan to use the script for the one-act Play Festival in March.

Registrar Eddie Fowler spoke to seniors of Fair Park High school in Shreveport last week about TJC. He was there by invitation.

Letters To Apacheland

To the editor:

It is incorrect to say that Richardson is a true conservative; he is a reactionary. A reactionary is one who believes in returning to the traditions and ideas of the past. It is adequate to say that Richardson and die-hard Tooker are too conservative minded.

It is unwise for one to be too conservative or too liberal. Both Richardson and Tooker are misinformed about conservatism or liberalism. Lincoln asked, "What is conservatism? Is it not adherence to the old and tried, against the new and untried?"

William Gladstone said liberalism is trust of the people tempered by prudence; conservatism,

Straight Talk Foreign Aid And The Enemy

By George Richardson

By GEORGE RICHARDSON

The American taxpayer's foreign aid tab has spiraled to better than 96 billion dollars since World War II. Like the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, the Kennedy regime insists on maintaining and increasing foreign aid programs despite 20 years of "give and get nothing in return."

This continual insistence for more foreign handouts is an outgrowth of "pork barrel" thinking: "If we can buy votes with public works and welfare projects, why can't we buy allies with cash?"

"Pork barrel" thinking explains "why" of foreign aid, but it cannot justify present scale programs in light of ever increasing evidence. But for a moment, pretend the "buy allies" scheme is both an explanation and justification for overseas welfare.

What about aid to communist countries?

Since 1946 U. S. money aid (amounts under a million being

ignored) to China has totaled better than three billion, 893 million dollars; Czechoslovakia, 223 million; East Germany, 17 million; Hungary, 32 million; Poland, 474 million; Soviet Union, 11 billion, 464 million; Yugoslavia, 866 million.

The above amounts to the Soviet Union and China was for the most part amassed before the State Department finally waked up to the condition of U.S. relations with those countries.

But aid to communist satellites like Yugoslavia, Poland, and Czechoslovakia continues. Then too, these figures do not include the value of military aid to countries like Yugoslavia. When Yugoslavian military aid is considered, total U.S. output in that country tops two billion, two hundred million dollars.

When President Kennedy in September requested an additional five billion in foreign aid, Louisiana Rep. Otto Passman's subcommittee said six billion dollars of already appropriated aid had not been used.

At the same time, more government aid program inconsistencies were brought to light.

British Guiana's Premier Cheddi Jaga, an avowed Marxist, received \$200 millions in U.S. aid after an American visit. Just prior to receipt of the \$200 million, he had denounced the U.S. in his country's parliament.

The Soviet's African bridgehead, Ghana, received an American loan of \$133 million.

Stories similar to the Ghana and British Guiana affairs are all too common. Still, they continue. Still, congress last year gave Mr. Kennedy almost the entire amount of aid appropriations he requested.

Congress last year imposed some restrictions on U.S. aid to communist countries, after backing down from its original no aid to red countries stand. Kennedy was outraged by the complete aid ban threat. He was, and still is, displeased with the meager restriction congress placed on Red aid. He will this year ask congress to remove those restrictions.

His reasoning: greater latitude in giving aid to communist countries will "add to his arsenal" for effective opposition against communism by giving him an opportunity to "exploit things happening behind the iron Curtain."

"Foggy bottom" thinking was never more foggy.

(To Be Continued)

Senate Watch

By ROBERT SIMPSON

Contrary to popular belief, the new Internal Control Committee of the Student Senate is not in charge of aspirins, laxatives, or liver pills.

The new committee was created as a police force for the group. Any member absent from Senate or committee meetings will soon have chairman W. H. Alfred (the J. Edgar Hoover of the ICC) banging on his door.

After three such absences the senator is liable to removal from the senate for "improper representation of his organization." The committee is also to speed reports and actions of committees.

The ICC received its first assignment at the last meeting: Get the Las Mascaras financial report!

Over the protests of Las Mascaras President Tony Pate, the ICC received orders to investigate and eliminate the delay in the overdue report. Reportedly, the delay is Professor Birdsong. Will the committee be able to hurry a professor?

Created at the same time as

the ICC, was the Student Senate's version of the House Un-American Activities Committee, the Student Senate Investigating Committee.

Every candidate for campus office is to be investigated by the committee. Such un-campus actions as making poor grades or planning to change colleges before completion of the term of office will lead to the Senate proclaiming against a candidate. The new committee might eliminate occurrences such as the recent resignation of sophomore and freshmen vice-presidents.

In view of the inactivity of the council's first term, however, there is a question as to whether the candidate would hurt by a proclamation against him. The council could be handing the candidate a few extra votes. With the passing of the new Constitution this should change.

Perhaps the two new committees should begin by investigating themselves and the rest of the council. Of the 27 members, only five seem to possess vocal chords. These five carried the discussion at the last meeting while 22 remained silent.

To-Kalons Hold Spring Rush Thursday Afternoon, First Since '53

To-Kalon sorority is holding its first spring rush since 1953 tomorrow from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the new Presbyterian Church across from the college.

Nurses Choose Three For Title

Contestants for Miss Texas Eastern School of Nursing (TESN) are Berlene Lindsey of New Boston, freshman, Jan Mason of Longview, Junior, and Ragna Sullivan of Tyler, senior.

The candidates were chosen in class elections, and the class raising the most money wins the contest. Votes will be counted at 4 p.m. Friday, according to Mrs. Agnes Roy, director.

The dance to honor Miss TESH will be held in the TESH dormitory lounge, 801 Clinic Drive at 7-12 p.m. Friday.

Winner will be presented at the semi-formal dance. All day students on the TJC campus are invited.

Home Ec Sees '63 Fabric Line

The 16-member home economics class last week attended a two-hour talk and demonstration on the '63 line of spring fabrics and their weaves.

According to home economics instructor and sponsor Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, an employee of Tyler's New York Store, piece goods departments demonstrate the new spring line of fabrics, discussing types and weaves.

The class, all home economics majors, except one, has been studying the various type of fibers and weaves, said Mrs. Greenhaw.

The tour during the class's two-hour Thursday lab was designed to help students to begin making of spring attire.

YARBOROUGH

(Continued From Page One)

The same story, says Yarborough, was repeated at an OAS conference at the time America was winning its IPU victory.

In the OAS the senator said, the United States sought unanimous support of its Cuban actions. Brazil ordered its OAS delegate to vote "against the U. S." and threatened unanimity. But as Yarborough says, The Brazilian delegate went against his government's orders and "sided with the United States."

Members decided to have spring rush because so many of the girls are sophomores and will not be back next year, according to reporter Miss Gloria Overstreet.

Posters to sign have been placed in the hall for all girls interested in joining. These girls were sent invitations, said pledge mistress Miss Judy Williford, but all girls are invited regardless of whether they received an invitation.

The informal Coke party, to introduce officers and members will give the rushees a chance to get acquainted and learn about the organization, Miss Williford said.

Senior members will choose pledges from this Coke party on recommendation of her being an

outstanding person in character, personality, leadership, and scholastic rating.

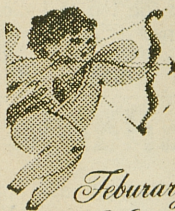
Girls will be given their acceptance letters Friday at 10:42 a.m. in front of the registrar's office. These letters will instruct the pledges as to what to do dur-

ing rush week, said Miss Williford. After rush week an informal initiation will be held and later a formal candlelight acceptance dinner, she said.

To-Kalon, organized in 1927, means "Friendly Maiden."

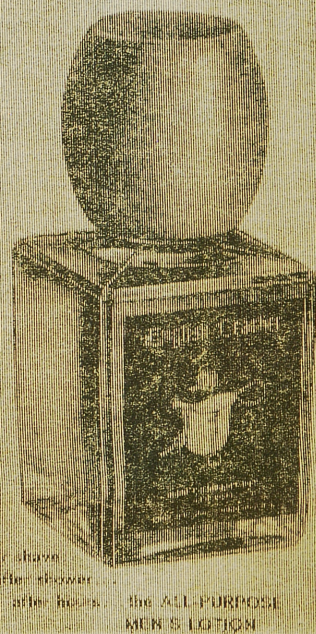
It is a social organization and has been active in traditional college activities.

A MARK'S



Reminder:

English Leather

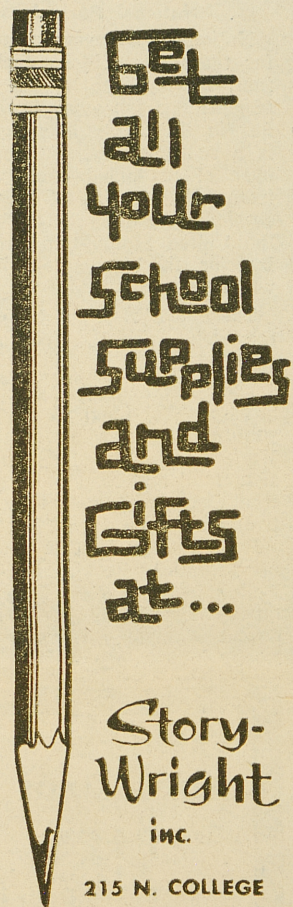


or shave
after shower
after hours... the ALL-PURPOSE
MEN'S LOTION

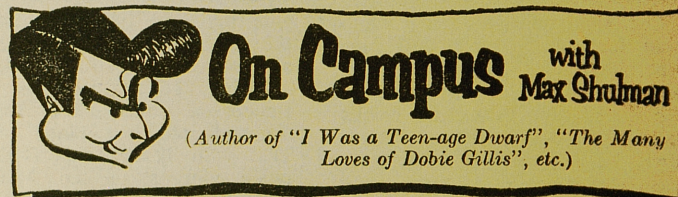
MARK'S

MEN'S SHOP

115 W. Ferguson



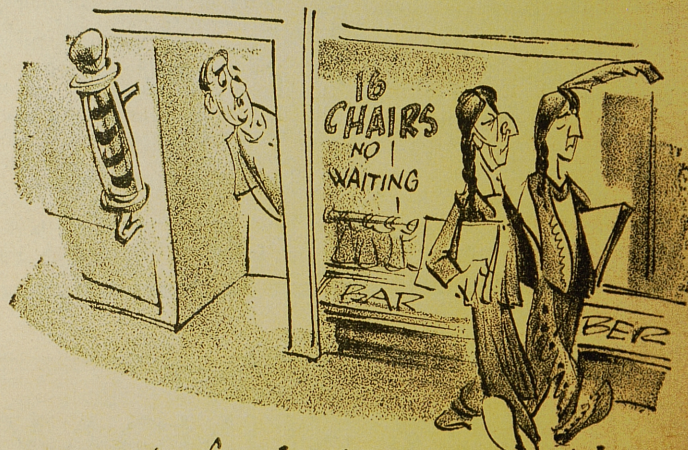
215 N. COLLEGE
LY 2-1681



THE CURSE OF THE CAMPUS: NO. 2

As was pointed out last week, one would think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, something might have been done by now about roommates. But no. The roommate picture has not brightened one bit since Ethan Goodpimple founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Goodpimple started his institution some 75 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Goodpimple built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry, and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 102,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto CAVE MUSSI—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a clock, and a 16-chair barber shop.



...and as for shaving, they didn't

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Goodpimple's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn from the nearby countryside, was composed chiefly of Pequots and Iroquois who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braid their hair instead of cutting it, and as for shaving, they don't. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring all the time at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind finally gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were discussing ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz, '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half-hour. I didn't even mind his singeing chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I *did* mind was that he singed them in my hat.

To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time and just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might have gotten actually ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *grec see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Marlboro Cigarettes," I said and held a match for him. He puffed. "Wow!" he said. "This sure beats chicken feathers!" "Or anything else you could name," I said, lighting my own Marlboro.

And as we sat together and enjoyed that fine flavorful Marlboro tobacco, that pure white Marlboro filter, a glow of good fellowship came over us—a serene conviction that no quarrels exist between men that will not yield to the warmth of honest good will. I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day, and we exchange cards each Christmas and each Fourth of July, firecrackers.

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* * *

Wherever you or your roommate may be—on any campus in any city, town, or hamlet in any state of the Union—you will find Marlboros at your favorite tobacco counter—soft pack or flip top box.

botany... monotony
notes... quotes... trig
...dig... review... stew
fuss... discuss... cram
exam... wow... whew
...pause



take a break... things go better with Coke

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Concession Open At Home Games

Students who attend the home basketball games can buy cold drinks at the Apache Guard Concession.

The concession is found in the Southeast corner of the gymnasium.

Coca-Cola and Sprite are available for thirsty basketball fans who, have cheered the Apaches, and for that matter, have cheered the other team. Cost of the drinks is 10 cents.

The concession is supervised by a special committee of the AGA headed by Dick Doyle, secretary. The committee was formerly under Jimmy Clancy who recently transferred to another college.

"We're not getting overly wealthy in the venture," says Doyle, "but we are coming out ahead. What profits we do make will go to buying pages in the yearbook."

Marine Officer Recruits April 4-5

Marine Capt. L. J. Scolforo of Dallas will again be on the campus April 4 and 5. Capt. Scolforo was in the Teepee last week in search of young men interested in the Platoon Leaders School.

Capt. Scolforo says there has been a great deal of interest in the program that requires the applicant to finish four years of college. Last year Jon Crew, Forrest Ernst and the Pritchett twins were among those who made the Corps' officer program.

HOPING TO BREAK EVEN

Apaches Meet Dragons Here 7:30 Tonight

By DEASON HUNT

Apache hopes to break even in Texas Eastern Conference play gets the first test tonight when the Apaches host Paris' Dragons at 7:30 p.m. in Gentry Gym.

Losing 61-56 Saturday night to Henderson County, the Apaches dropped into last place in the TEC with Texarkana's Bulldogs, twice victims to the Apaches. Both teams have 3-6 TEC records, just behind Henderson County at 3-5.

Against Paris the Apaches will try to avenge an earlier defeat.

The Dragons won in Paris 80-71 just after the Christmas holidays. Bob Carpenter, leading Apache scorer, hit 23 points and Mickey White scored 22.

The Apaches go to Jacksonville Friday night for a game with the Lon Morris Bearcats. Lon Morris leads the conference.

Ranked in the top 10 junior college basketball teams in the nation, the Bearcats defeated the Apaches in Gentry Gym 89-71.

Carpenter led Apache scoring that night with 29 points. John Snell scored 17.

The only remaining non-conference opponent for the Apaches, the University of Houston freshmen, defeated the Apaches in Houston 91-74. Carpenter, Snell, and E. B. Welch hit 20 points each to lead Apache scoring.

The Apaches' last regular season opponent, Henderson County's Cards defeated the Apaches with a stall in the last three minutes. The lead changed often up to that

point. But with a 56-53 lead, the Cards held on for the victory.

Carpenter scored 21 and White 17 for the Apaches. White picked up 14 points.

Rubin Says Spring '63 Likely Mark's Biggest

Spring, 1963 will probably be the biggest season in Mark's Mens Shop history, according to owner-manager Richard Rubin.

And why the biggest season in Mark's history?

Fashion and style in the greatest selection of collegiate-styled clothes ever offered by a Tyler men's store.

Everything's new for spring. Manufactures went all-out to please young collegians with a flare for good grooming. And they've come up with "new-look" colors, styles, and ideas that are bound to please.

But Mark's didn't take just anything the manufacturers offered. Each spring-styled item was chosen with Mark's customers in mind.

Any sport shirt wouldn't do. Mark's has the best for '63. And madras sport coats in new light tones? Of course they're the best offered anywhere.

The same "tops" tag applies to solid color sport coats (a light blue number is tops), suits dress shirts . . . everything in Mark's now arriving stock has been chosen with the customer in mind—including the campus' most popular shoes: Cole Hahn cordovans in the popular saddle oxford, penny loafer, and lasts models.

Stop in at Mark's "on the square" location at 115 West Ferguson. They've got everything for Spring.

(Advertisement)

Summer Work Available At Resorts

By HOWARD BARNETT

Editor's Note: The author of this article, Howard Barnett, started his summer work two years ago with the Department of Interior in Yellowstone National Park. Last summer he worked as a bellhop at Redstone Lodge in Redstone, Colo.

For the student who wants a different kind of summer job, a variety of opportunities are open.

The bulk of these jobs are waiting in the resort areas of Colorado, Montana, and Wyoming. Each year resorts offer jobs with scenic surroundings to thousands of college students. Usually, the only requirements are good health and 18 years experience in existing on earth.

Information should be gathered

immediately as applications should be in by early March, if not sooner.

Jobs open are bellboy, busboy, lifeguard, houseboy, dishwasher, cook's assistant, maintenance man, chamber maid, social hostess, waitresses, secretary, desk, clerk, and chauffeur.

Steps For Applicants

Getting these jobs is not as difficult as many think. The first step is getting the addresses of different resorts. This is done easily by writing the state chambers of commerce and asking for booklets giving this information.

The second step is writing the resorts themselves and asking for an application blank to be filled in and returned.

The applicant should list several options of jobs. The more applications sent in, the better the chances for work.

If formal applications do not land the job, there is another measure to take, which at worst, would end up as a vacation. This is contacting the different resorts personally and asking for work.

Because of the vast turn-over in summer help, this method is often fruitful. Actually, resort managers had rather hire personnel this way—if there are any openings after the initial draft

of employees is made—than take the chance of hiring from an employment agency.

National Park Jobs

National park concessioners offer thousands of jobs each summer. Perhaps the biggest chance of getting a job away from home lies in the parks because theirs is a seasonal business and turnover of personnel each year is tremendous. A list of these concessioners can be obtained from the United States Department of Interior in Washington just by writing.

There are also numerous summer jobs with the federal government.

The Department of Interior hires several hundred boys each summer to work in national parks. Work includes forest fire suppression, trail and road maintenance, tree disease control, insect control, and general manual labor.

Probably the best of these job opportunities lie in these job Yellowstone, Glacier, Tetons, Sequoia-Kings Mountain, Yosemite, Grand Canyon, Olympic, and Rocky Mountain.

Houston Post Sponsors \$10,000 Puzzle Contest

More than \$10,000.00 in cash prizes is being offered to readers of The Houston Post in a 20-week contest beginning Sunday, Jan. 27, and continuing in each Sunday's Post for the succeeding 20 Sundays.

The contest is called "Around the World in 20 Sundays" and each Sunday three puzzles will be offered in The Houston Post. These three puzzles are to be worked, then clipped and saved until all 60 can be sent in at the same time. Thirty-eight prizes are offered for the most correct solutions. First prize is \$5,000.00 in cash, there are 37 other prizes totaling \$10,025.00. In addition, each prize will carry a cash bonus if the entry is accompanied by a new daily and Sunday subscription to The Houston Post.

EVERY SUNDAY
IN THE POST



\$10,025 IN
CASH PRIZES

JUST SIXTY PUZZLES TO SOLVE, THREE EACH SUNDAY FROM JAN. 27 FOR 20 CONSECUTIVE SUNDAYS. FOR COMPLETE DETAILS, SEE THIS SUNDAY'S EDITION OF THE...

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Meeting In 100 Monday To Be For Frat Pledges

Kappa Sigma Lambda, men's social fraternity, is accepting pledges, according to president Steve Brown. Those interested in joining should attend the meeting to be held Monday, Feb. 18, in room 100.

Kappa Sigma Lambda sponsors several activities around campus including the bonfire and all night party during Homecoming. They also sponsor Western Week and the Western Week dance.

Brown said "prospective members will be orientated in the Monday meeting. They will be informed of coming fraternity functions, the purpose of the fraternity, and what is involved in belonging to Kappa Sigma Lambda."

Brown says that there are openings for several new members.

MARK'S MENS SHOP

115 W. FERGUSON

Lucerne Last

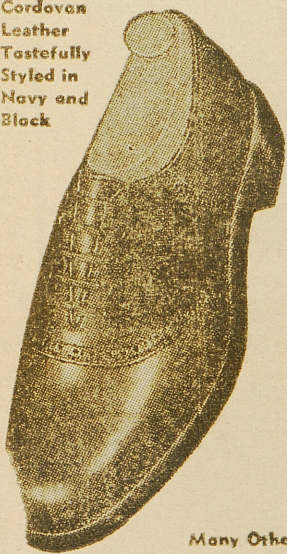
Cordovan
Slip-On
Low Seam
Front



Also
Available
in Black

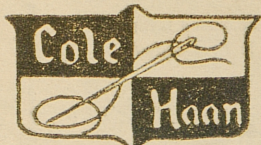
Windsor Last

Cordovan
Leather
Tastefully
Styled in
Navy and
Black



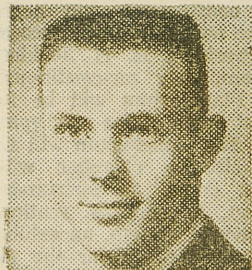
Many Other
Styles To
Choose from

All Sizes Available

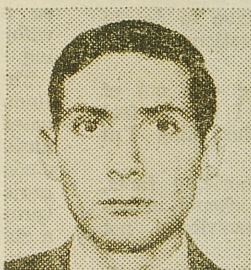


CORDOVANS

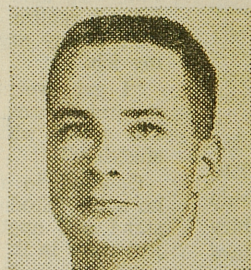
Tempest Winners...Lap 1!



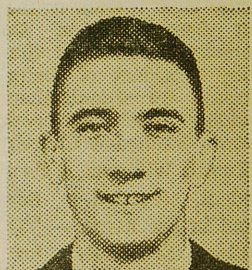
ASHTON B. BURKE
U. OF KENTUCKY



ROGER P. BLACKER
N.Y.U.



JOHN N. BIERER
THE CITADEL

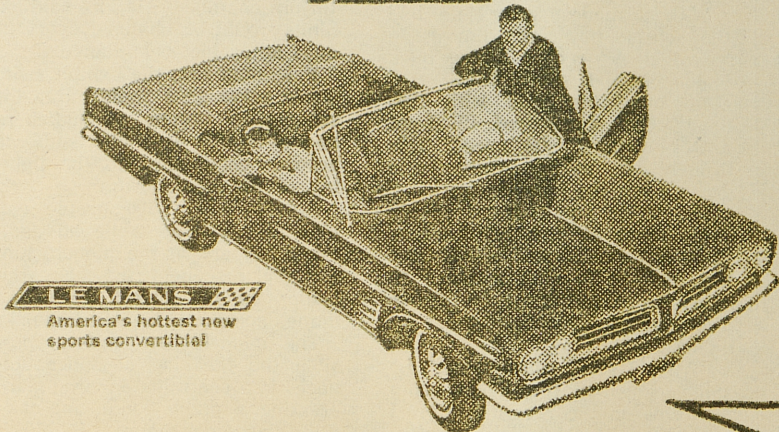


WILLIAM P. MARTZ
KENT STATE U.



LUCY LEE BASSETT
EMORY U.

Did you win in Lap 2?



LE MANS
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sports convertible

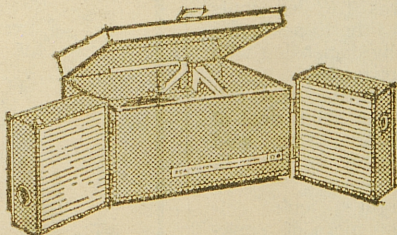
LAP 2...
**10 WINNING
NUMBERS!**

15 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

IMPORTANT! If you hold any of the 10 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by February 23, 1963 and received by the judges no later than February 25, 1963.

If you hold a Consolation Prize, you may win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



- | | |
|------------|-------------|
| 1. B981859 | 6. A304475 |
| 2. C002912 | 7. C518660 |
| 3. B638354 | 8. B350692 |
| 5. B291597 | 10. B203340 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

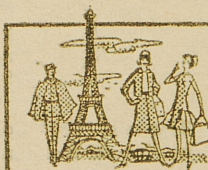
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| 1. A670436 | 6. C111668 | 11. B869866 |
| 2. C608361 | 7. C162385 | 12. C203797 |
| 3. A070773 | 8. B415769 | 13. A039949 |
| 4. A782549 | 9. C624148 | 14. C599394 |
| 5. A534015 | 10. B018030 | 15. B234707 |

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More than 50 times the chance to win than if open to the general public.

35 Tempests to go!

Get set for the next lap . . . 15 more Tempests and 20 more Consolation Prizes! It's never been easier to win . . . no essays, no jingles, no slogans. Just pick up an entry blank where you buy your cigarettes. Enter now . . . enter often. Any entry received by March 1st, can win one of 35 Tempests still to go! Of course, entries you've already submitted are still in the running!



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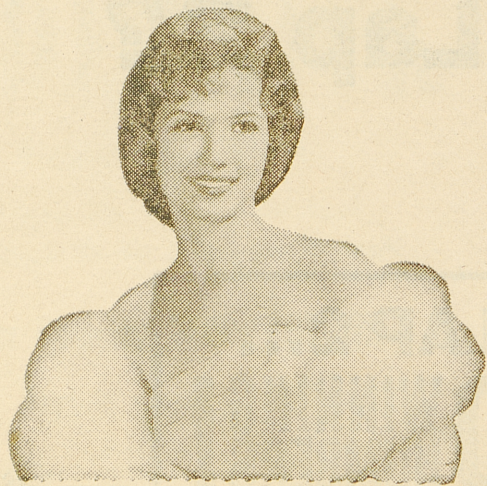
Mrs. Wallace Receives Notable Texas Listing

Mrs. Mary Wallace, head counselor, is listed in the "Texas Women of Distinction." The book is a compilation of the professional achievements of outstanding women of Texas. The first edition was published in December of 1962. She has been listed in the first and second editions of "Who's Who of American Women."

Mrs. Wallace has been president of the Texas Junior College Teachers Association; president

of the local branch of the American Association of University Women; president of the Coterie club; president of Delta Kappa Gamma—an organization of outstanding teachers; president of Marvin Methodist Church Choir.

Emmit Williams, a former TJC student, founded a Scholarship Fund in her name — "The Mary Wallace Scholarship for Future Teachers." In 1952 Mrs. Wallace organized and sponsored the SEA.



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... or pink ... or green ... or yellow?

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• PATE

(Continued From Page One)

I study until 1 a.m. Of course this varies from night to night."

Elaborating on his study habits in answer to a question from the class: "I try to distribute my time. It's kind of a nebulous affair; I realize I have to devote time to my organizations and to my job."

"I get everything else out of my mind because I like to feel I'm alone with the thing I'm studying."

Opposed to memorizing facts, he said, "Students should understand and apply knowledge, not just refer to it."

As an example of depth knowledge, he cited one of his classes, European Civilization.

"I enjoy the subject so much I absorb the facts. I live it from day to day. (H. F.) Mills is such an invigorating teacher."

With a modest grin Pate told the class he has almost a "straight A" record dating back to his pre-high school days.

He hung his head with "almost," then stammered, "I—I got a B plus in physics once." This brought a mock sympathetic groan from the interviewers.

The Tyler youth described his study room as "messy" because "I've got books strewn all over the room." To find a place to study, he moved to the den. "Now I've carried books in there," he added.

"When I can't concentrate," he said, "I go to the living room and turn on the record player. I listen to the Moonlight Sonata, my favorite piece of music. It's appropriate for 1 a.m. studying."

A young man who looks before he leaps, Pate has not decided on a major. "When someone asks I say it is International Affairs. But there are so many things I would like to study."

"I want to stay in a broad category — like social science, so I can learn as much as I can."

"I've been mesmerized by the D. C. atmosphere," he gave as one reason for his wanting to attend George Washington University in the nation's capital. "The political and social science departments are good there," he gave as another.

When he leaves TJC he wants to devote all his time to academic studies, eventually dispensing with his time in organizations.

"Of course if in the next college I don't have a great deal of academic challenge," he said wryly, "I'll probably go back to the clubs."

His chief aim in a senior college is to become more of a personality — more individual.

Hudnall Planetarium Construction To Begin

Final plans for the Hudnall Planetarium have been completed and construction will begin within the next few days, according to President H. E. Jenkins.

The completely air-conditioned Hudnall Planetarium will be located just north of the new gymnasium. The planetarium will include a circular chamber with projection dome, an instrument (projector), its controls, seating, a stereo sound system, an exhibit room, and an office for the director.

Planetarium Director I. L. Friedman said the exhibit room will have large showcases containing exhibits to orient the audience with astronomical principles prior to lectures in the planetarium chamber. He also said exhibits would be changed every 30 days or as lectures change.

Friedman said the exhibit room would serve as a "hold" area for subsequent groups of audiences and allow the eyes of visitors to become conditioned to the lighting of the planetarium.

Approximately 100 people can view the exhibits while an additional 110 are in the planetarium chamber seeing the celestial bodies on the 30-foot projection dome, according to Friedman.

The planetarium makes possible the teaching of space sciences in a controlled environment, creating a night sky during normal classroom hours. It eliminates the uncertainties of weather interference, Friedman explained.

He said it would be possible to present the sky as it is or will appear at any given time day or

night.

According to Friedman, motions of the earth and other celestial bodies can be accelerated so that the series which take centuries in nature can be accomplished within the span of a single class session. This makes possible the understanding of cosmic events that otherwise can never be observed.

The planetarium, Friedman said, will be helpful in relating astronomy to other subjects such as mathematics and geography.

Jenkins Announces Dormitory Names

President H. E. Jenkins has announced the names of the four campus dormitories.

Until the opening this semester of a men's new dormitory, the president said, some of the dormitories did not have specific names.

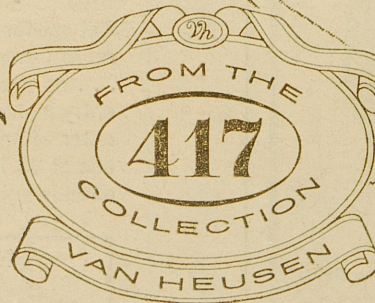
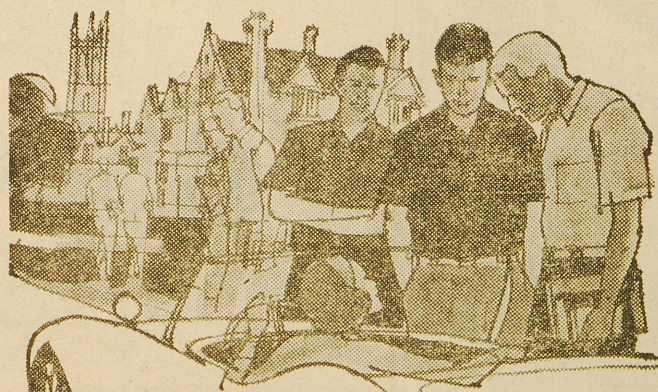
Names of the dormitories are Lillye Mae Vaughn Hall, women's dormitory; East Hall, athletic dormitory; Center Hall, men's dormitory, formerly known as Men's Dormitory No. 2; and West Hall, the men's new dormitory that opened in January.

Names for the buildings, Dr. Jenkins said, have been placed on the buildings.

He said an increase in the number of dormitories necessitated the specific naming of each. Visitors will be able to locate them and students can give proper directions, the president said.

MARK'S MENS SHOP

THE
Collegiate Clothes
for
Spring 1963



The new "417" Collection by Van Heusen highlights traditional fashions that never grow old for the man who never grows old. Each style is superbly tailored in new shirtings with classic designs in the season's latest colors. They're distinctively different yet so fashionably correct.

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• Complete Service Laundry

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In The Apache Shopping Center*